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Thieves target residents

By Emily Tucker
Reporter

Residence Life and Public Safety continue to try and prevent theft in the residence halls.

Sergeant Timothy James from Public Safety said three laptops, a flat screen television and other electronics have been stolen from Harshman.

"Laptops are the most popular stolen items because they are quick and easy to steal," James said. "Last year near the beginning of the year, a laptop was stolen every week."

If students don't file a report as soon as something is stolen, "solvability goes down," James said. Public Safety needs to see physical evidence of the crime.

There are fewer thefts in Offenbauer, Founders and the Greek units, James said.

Tim Shaal, interim associate director of Residence Life, said electronics and cash are the most frequently stolen items.

"People aren't going to go into rooms and steal blankets and a pillow," Shaal said. "Students go after what they find value in."

Residence Life and Public Safety staff conduct safety programs from time to time for students that cover topics from crime prevention to alcohol consumption. Shaal said parents call from time to time after students have something stolen and want to know how theft can be prevented again.

"We refer parents to the police," Shaal said. "But if students file a report and have homeowner's insurance, sometimes it covers sto-

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FRENZY: Falcon fans go crazy during the Bowling Green-Marshall home opener on Saturday. See more photos of the game on Page 8.

Tips on how to *prevent* theft

1. keep doors locked
2. hide all valuables
3. make a list of serial numbers on electronics

'Flash mob' stirs up spirit for football game

By Dan Lemle
Reporter

A "flash mob" occurred on the first floor of the Union on Friday, Sept. 17.

"I was so shocked. It was great," said freshman Tiffany Rush. "It started out with the cheerleaders sliding across the floor and then everybody started dancing."

To help spread awareness for the first home football game against Marshall University last Saturday, University officials and various student groups planned the mob which attempted to surprise most people.

"We worked with a variety of student groups and tried to keep it semi-secret," said Jill Carr, Dean of Students. "The goal was

to bring a sense of school spirit and adventure," she said.

Cheerleaders, dance team members, student representatives and University officials took part in a choreographed dance while others in attendance cheered on the football team.

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Alumni-made movie provides useful advice for graduates

By Jacob Ritts
Reporter

A Biblical Western may sound like it would be an interesting movie to watch, but it was an even more interesting movie to make for some recent University graduates.

The movie titled "White Horse Revelations," was written by University alumni River Roubaix as a short story 10 years ago. He later converted it into a screenplay with the help of Eric Miller, who graduated with a B.A. in film production in May. Miller also worked as the assistant director and producer.

Miller said that while the film is a western take on a Biblical passage, the story is really about a man on a journey to discover who he is, and that he feels River intended it to be open ended so people could interpret it however they wanted.

Another former student, Colleen

"It was incredible ... they showed me all the tricks and trades of the project."

Colleen Mleziva | Graduate

Mleziva, worked on the film as a cinematographer.

Mleziva, who also graduated with a B.A. in Film Production in 2010, said her work on "White Horse Revelations" entailed meeting with the director to get an idea of what he wants the film to look like and translate that to the actual film with lighting and camera composition.

Miller said his job was mainly working with River on the organiza-

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DANCE: Senior Stephanie Baddour busts a move in the Union on Friday.

Ohio education set to change

'Race to the Top' program
impacts future teachersBy Liz Simmons
Reporter

Students preparing to become teachers through the University's College of Education department will face major changes if they want to work in Ohio.

Ohio, along with nine other states and the District of Columbia, were finalists and winners in Obama's nationwide program, "Race to the Top." The program requests states to prepare students for college, the workplace and competing in the global economy; build data systems to monitor students' success and notify teachers and principals; recruiting, awarding, and retaining effective teachers; and turning around low-achieving schools.

"Race to the Top" has awarded K-12 schools in Ohio with \$400 billion to improve their low-functioning schools and provide effective teachers by 2014.

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Religious leader hospitalized

The leader of a California religious sect was hospitalized for a mental evaluation after group members believing in the apocalypse went missing | **Page 3**

FORUM

'Flash mob' was not random

While the "flash mob" in the Union on Friday helped to build excitement over the home opener, it was not spontaneous. It was a carefully marketed event, according to the BG News staff editorial | **Page 4**

SPORTS

Defense prevails in football win

Marshall could not overcome four interceptions, including two touchdowns by Dwayne Woods and Jerry "Boo-boo" Gates during BG's 44-28 win | **Page 6**

PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you were to participate in a flash mob, what song would you dance to?



SPENCER WARD
Sophomore, Biology
"My Kind of Party" by Jason Aldean. | **Page 4**



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len items."

If a student thinks something was stolen from their room, they should report to the hall staff first, Shaal said. Then, students can go to the police and file a report.

"If the police can identify who committed the theft, that person can be put through the disciplinary process," he said.

Sarah Waters, director of Residence Life, said textbooks are a popular stolen item during buyback season.

"It's not a huge problem, but students leave their rooms unlocked when they go to class or down the hall, not realizing that someone can walk in and steal their belongings," Waters said.

Waters and Shaal both said some student's stolen items can be covered under their parent's homeowner's insurance. The University is not responsible for lost or stolen items within residence halls.

From time to time, residence hall staff will put stickers on student's doors that tell them their rooms were open, and they could have been a victim of theft, Waters said.

Students are allowed to hang signs in the residence halls if an item was lost or stolen, but they have to abide by the posting policy.

BLOTTER

FRI., SEPT. 16.

12:08 A.M.

Sarah M. Richey, 26, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass within the 800 block of 6th St.

12:09 A.M.

Nathan Adams, of Van Wert, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana at the Alumni Field.

11:35 P.M.

Zachary J. Harris, 18, of Hudson, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

Ryan C. Morin, 21, and Brett M. Tevepaugh, 21, both of Bowling Green, were cited for nuisance party violation within the 100 block of Manville Ave.

SAT., SEPT. 17

2:34 A.M.

Duncan C. Hall, 21, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 200 block of N. Main St.

2:36 A.M.

Alexander G. Goryaynov, 24, of Bowling Green, was cited for operating a vehicle impaired near the corner of North Summit Street and Frazee Avenue.

3:29 A.M.

Scott P. Ankney, 21, of Bowling

Green, was cited for criminal mischief after tipping over two trash cans within the 400 block of S. Church St.

10:32 A.M.

A vehicle was keyed on both sides within the 800 block of 3rd St.

10:23 P.M.

Luke R. Stoll, 18, of Orville, Ohio, was cited for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia after a traffic stop near the corner of North Main Street and Industrial Parkway.

11:13 P.M.

A man reported being assaulted by six males wearing black hooded sweatshirts, blue jeans and baseball caps within the 600 block of Kenwood Ave.

11:18 P.M.

Lucas N. Keller, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for nuisance party violation within the 900 block of Klotz Rd.

Jared James Vanatta, 20, of Blanchard, Ohio, was cited for underage possession within the 900 block of Klotz Rd.

11:34 P.M.

Andrew D. Anderson, 20, of Toledo, was arrested for underage possession of alcohol near the corner of E. Reed Avenue and N. Enterprise Street.

11:36 P.M.

Lauren E. Wagner, 18, of Litchfield, Ohio, was cited for open container

and underage possession within the 500 block of Pike St.

11:43 P.M.

Brent J. Graham, 22, of Oregon, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St.

Ross C. Hartwig, 22, of Toledo, was cited for open container within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St.

11:58 P.M.

Mark A. Hurrell, 20, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage under the influence within the 200 block of N. Summit St.

SUN., SEPT. 18

12:16 A.M.

Nicholas Dale Hendricks, 18, of Fairfield, Ohio, was cited for jaywalking, underage under the influence and underage possession within the 200 block of E. Court St.

12:23 A.M.

Robert D. Curtis, 20, of Toledo, was cited for underage under the influence of alcohol and open container within the 600 block of Manville Ave.

Nathaniel Christian Lavey, 19, of Covington, Ohio, was cited for underage under the influence and disorderly conduct/public urination within the 600 block of Manville Ave.

12:27 A.M.

Patrick John Kennedy Jr., 19, of Delaware, Ohio, was cited for

underage consumption and littering after allegedly dropping a glass beer bottle upon seeing officers near the corner of S. Mercer Road and Clough Street.

12:46 A.M.

Duncan James Moor, 18, and Jonathan Schank, 20, both of Fremont, Ohio, were cited for underage possession near the corner of Clough Street and Manville Avenue.

1 A.M.

Forrest B. Cramer, 18, of Bowling Green, was cited for underage possession near the corner of Clough Street and Manville Avenue.

1:30 A.M.

Joshua Lee Bailey, 21, of Lima, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:19 A.M.

Shane M. Sadowski, 20, of Toledo, was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:26 A.M.

Ryan D. Solt, 29, of Bowling Green, was arrested for disorderly conduct with persistence within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:29 A.M.

Mark Josephus Vanham, 23, of Continental, Ohio, was cited for disorderly conduct/fighting

after allegedly punching an individual in the face within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:41 A.M.

Nicholas A. Paletta, 21, and Jesse Smith, 22, both of Sandusky, Ohio, were cited for assault and criminal trespass after a physical altercation with two other individuals in a taxi cab. Paletta and Smith were allegedly found hiding behind a tree within the 800 block of S. College St.

2:50 A.M.

Daniel Arias, 32, of San Bernardino, Calif., was cited for disorderly conduct/public urination within the 100 block of N. Main St.

3:06 A.M.

A Burger King employee was struck with a cup of water by an individual angry at being asked to leave within the 1500 block of E. Wooster St.

3:15 A.M.

John K. Smith, 25, of Wauseon, Ohio, was cited for open container within the 200 block of E. Court St.

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CORRECTION POLICY

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TEACHERS

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"Right now there have been some discussions about ['Race to the Top']," said Scott Blake of the Ohio Department of Education.

Blake said the money has not been allocated yet.

While the University is not a direct recipient of "Race to the Top," it will impact the College of Education and their students.

"BGSU has a strong connection between higher education and preparation and P-12 schools," said Becky Pissanos, director of accreditation/licensure.

Pissanos said she does not speak for the University's College of Education, however.

"The College of Education responds to what happens in P-12 schools and pre-

pares candidates to be teachers, administrators, and social workers in the best way to work with Ohio schools," she said.

At the same time, Governor Strickland's House Bill 1 hopes to reform Ohio's education plan beginning fiscal year 2011. The Bill plans to alter educator preparation by "establishing metrics and educator preparations programs for the preparation of educators and other school personnel."

As a result, the University is preparing candidates for what the state is doing by changing the way teachers are evaluated.

"Yes, as are other states, [Ohio] is revising evaluation systems to make candidates able to work in a setting and in a way that is helpful to students," Pissanos said.

FLASH

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"Our job is to get everybody hyped about the first home game," said Megan Cunningham, junior dance team member.

Practices for the dance began in late August and continued until the day of the event.

"The flash mob's purpose is to help spread school spirit and awareness," said Nicole Krueger, student representative.

"I've been at BGSU for a long time, but this has been one of my favorite moments," Carr said.

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FLASH MOB: Students gather around President Carol Cartwright and Eugene "Champ" Fells.

FILM

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tional aspects of the film.

"We talked about locations and props, cast and just like how to do that stuff," he said.

Miller and Mleziva both said they were drawn to the project because of its unique premise; Mleziva said she was particularly struck by the beauty of some of the script's passages.

However, both said they had significant production problems centered on scheduling and the difficulty of working with the horses. The horses used in the film were not

trained for movies and were temperamental and difficult to work with, Mleziva said.

From White Horse Revelations, Mleziva went on to work as an extra on a movie called "Real Steel," starring Hugh Jackman, which began production in Detroit in July.

While there, the director of photography gave her the opportunity to observe the production assistants on set, an experience she said that was very rewarding.

"It was incredible... everyone was very humble and accepting of me on set. They showed me all the tricks and trades of the project and let me handle some of the equipment," she said.

Mleziva said she plans to

pursue a job as a production assistant, eventually hoping to work in either the camera or grip departments.

Miller, on the other hand, said although he may pursue film as a career later in life, he has joined the Army and views film as more of a hobby.

Though originally planned to be released in time for the 2010 Sundance Film Festival, both Mleziva and Miller said as far as they know the film is not finished, and is still in the editing process.

Mleziva said that it should be ready for the 2011 film festival and believes the director, Roubaix, would be interested in hosting local showings prior to that date.

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Unionization and BGSU

The faculty members of Bowling Green State University have a critical decision to make about their future and the future of our University as they prepare to vote on forming a faculty union. The administration of BGSU feels strongly that a labor union will not advance the mission of BGSU, and will, in fact, impede progress that is under way. As you weigh this decision, we ask that you consider the following:

Some have suggested that we should "try" a union and then have another vote if it doesn't work

- > If a union is approved, the first contract must be in existence 3 years before to any attempt to decertify the union.
- > While only 30% of the members of the bargaining unit is necessary to begin a unionizing effort, 50% of the members of the bargaining unit is necessary to begin the decertification process.
- > Perhaps a better approach is to "try" our new leaders, especially a new provost and new president. The unionization option will still be there if you don't think they are measuring up.

A simple majority of voters decides whether BGSU faculty will unionize. Make sure your voice is heard. If you are eligible, please vote beginning on September 28.

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3 children found shot dead in Texas apartment

HOUSTON (AP) — Three children were found shot dead Sunday at a suburban Houston apartment building, and their father was charged with their murders after surviving an apparent suicide attempt, authorities said.

Muhammed Gohar, 47, was charged with three counts of capital murder in the Sunday morning slayings, said Harris County Sheriff's Deputy Jamie Wagner.

Gohar was in stable condition Sunday afternoon at Ben Taub Hospital in Houston, where he was being treated for what investigators say was a self-inflicted gunshot wound, she said.

Gohar's two daughters, ages 13 and 7, and a 12-year-old son were killed in the shootings, which were reported around 9:45 a.m. at an apartment near a food market three miles south of Houston's Bush Intercontinental Airport.

Neighbors didn't immediately return phone messages left Sunday by The Associated Press.

One neighbor, Julio Rodriguez, told the Houston Chronicle that he dialed 911 after he heard a woman screaming as she left the apartment at the time of the shooting.

"I heard her screaming, 'Gun! Gun! Shoot! Shoot!' I got scared because I knew there were kids in there," he said.

According to Harris County court records, Gohar faced a Sept. 27 court hearing in a custody battle with his ex-wife.

Group protests Iranian president's visit to NYC

NEW YORK (AP) — As Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad arrived in New York City for the United Nations General Assembly dozens of protesters demonstrated against his regime.

The protesters, who set up near Central Park on Sunday, wore tape across their mouths to demonstrate what they consider to be the oppressive nature of the Iranian government. The nonprofit Israeli education group, Stand With Us, organized the rally.

Protester Sahand Khoshbaten (suh-HAHND' kohsh-BAH-tehn), a spokesman for the No To Ahmadinejad Committee, said his group supports democratic regime change in Iran.

The protest was one of many expected in the week ahead, including another scheduled for Thursday across from the UN.

Blown-out BP well finally killed at bottom of Gulf

The well is dead — finally.

A permanent cement plug sealed BP's well nearly 2.5 miles below the sea floor in the Gulf of Mexico, five agonizing months after an explosion sank a drilling rig and led to the worst offshore oil spill in U.S. history.

Retired Coast Guard Adm. Thad Allen, the federal government's point man on the disaster, said Sunday BP's well "is effectively dead" and posed no further threat to the Gulf. Allen said a pressure test to ensure the cement plug would hold was completed at 5:54 a.m. CDT.

The gusher was contained in mid-July after a temporary cap was successfully fitted atop the well. Mud and cement were later pushed down through the top of the well, allowing the cap to be removed.

But the well could not be declared dead until a relief well was drilled so that the ruptured well could be sealed from the bottom, ensuring it never causes a problem again. The relief well intersected the blown-out well Thursday, and crews started pumping in the cement on Friday.

—Harry R. Weber (AP)

NY church mourns loss of bishop, 5 others in wreck

NEW YORK — Their small church had lost its leader and five other members in a van wreck, and eight others lay in hospitals. But members of the Joy Fellowship Christian Assemblies rejoiced in their faith even as they mourned their loss Sunday, a day after the crash on the way to an upstate church event.

Some members of the congregation wiped away tears at an hours-long service. But many of the roughly 100 who gathered at the storefront church raised their voices in song, their arms in praise and their hope in prayer.

"I cried enough last night. There's no reason for me to cry anymore. I have to be strong for others," said Pearl Foster, who said she had known the church's bishop, Simon White, for 29 years.

White and 13 others were on the New York State Thruway, headed to a church event near Schenectady, when a rear tire ruptured and sent their 1997 van hurtling out of control on Saturday afternoon, state police said. The van veered into a rumble strip and rolled over into the grassy median, throwing some of the passengers to the ground.

—Karen Matthews (AP)

Police chief's daughter found dead in NC

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Police in North Carolina's biggest city say they're seeking a registered sex offender after the body of a missing police chief's daughter was found in a self-storage unit.

Charlotte Mecklenburg police, in a statement Sunday, said the body of 23-year-old Valerie Hamilton was found the night before and they are seeking 34-year-old Michael Neal Harvey. Hamilton was the daughter of Concord Chief Merl Hamilton.

Police say they think Harvey is the man spotted on surveillance video leaving a Charlotte restaurant with Valerie Hamilton the last time she was seen early Wednesday.

Authorities told local newspapers that Harvey was convicted of a sex offense in New York and arrest records show he has been in North Carolina for at least five years.

Fire mitigation west of Boulder under review

BOULDER, Colo. — Fire management officials and homeowners living in the heavily wooded, steep mountainsides, draws and canyons west of Boulder had planned for years for the fire that swept through the area on Labor Day.

They spent thousands of hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars cutting down trees, trimming branches and clearing brush and pine needles from the forest floor to remove fuel for such a fire.

Forest managers say those fire mitigation efforts worked, by some measures. There were no reported serious injuries or deaths from the 3,500 people who were evacuated or firefighters battling the blaze.

Though 166 homes were destroyed, making it the most destructive fire in Colorado history, there were more than 500 homes within the 6,200-acre footprint of the fire — nearly 10 square miles — that survived, according to figures compiled by Laura McConnell, a firefighter with the Boulder Mountain Fire Protection District.

That's little consolation though for people who lost their property.

"I'm questioning the whole mitigation thing," said Laurent Nicault as he and his family removed belongings from their fire-damaged home. A garage, apartment and a car on his property laid in charred ruins. He had removed several trees and taken other measures to prevent exactly that type of loss.

—P. Solomon Banda (AP)

California religious sect members leave letters, families, homes as they wait for apocalyptic event

Jacob Adelman

The Associated Press

PALMDALE, Calif. — The leader of a breakaway religious sect was hospitalized Sunday for a mental evaluation, after members of her group went missing and left behind evidence that they were awaiting the Rapture or

some catastrophic event.

Reyna Marisol Chicas was placed under a 72-hour mandatory hold after it was determined she was not able to care for herself or others, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Deputy Thomas Kim.

Chicas gave investigators a false name and was rambling during questioning, Kim said.

She told deputies she had no children, even though her two kids were with her.

Ending a frantic search, deputies found Chicas and 12 others just before noon at Jackie Robinson Park near Palmdale after getting a tip from a local resident, said sheriff's spokesman Steve Whitmore. He said

all members are safe.

Officers had been searching a wide swath of Southern California since Saturday after family members found letters saying the group was awaiting an apocalyptic event and would soon see Jesus and their dead relatives in heaven.

The group of El Salvadoran immigrants described as

"cult-like" by sheriff's officials, was led by Chicas, a 32-year-old woman from Palmdale in northeast Los Angeles county, sheriff's Captain Mike Parker said.

Members left behind cell phones, identifications, deeds to property, and letters indicating they were awaiting the Rapture.

"These letters read like a will and testament. They read like good-bye letters," said Whitmore. "Coupled with the two husbands that come in and tell us 'Our wives are missing, we believe they are under the spell of this lady,' deputies had no choice but to treat the matter seriously, he said.

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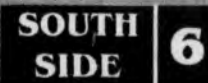
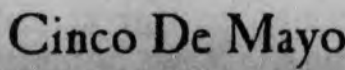
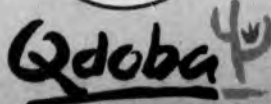


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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

If you were to do a flash mob, what song would you dance to?



"No Hands" by Waka Flocka."

BRENT MILTON,
Junior,
Sports Management



"Blowin' Money Fast" by Rick Ross."

BORRIS CAMERON,
Junior,
Sports Management



"I Gotta Feeling" by the Black Eyed Peas."

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Freshman,
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REX MAZE,
Grad Student,
Music

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STAFF EDITORIAL

University organized student 'false mob,' not 'flash mob'

Carefully organized rally was opposite of spontaneous, random

If you were in the Union Friday at 12:30 p.m., you would have seen something that is not a flash mob.

Let us tell you what a flash mob is. It's a large group of people who assemble suddenly in a public place, perform an unusual and pointless act for a brief time, then disperse, according to Wikipedia. A flash mob is supposed to be secretive. However, ours was carefully planned and promoted to give the illusion of spontaneity for all of YouTube to witness.

When else would you see Carol Cartwright, Freddie and Frieda, Mike Paulus (Director of Dining Services), SicSic, Andy Alt (Assistant dean of Students) and members of

the Undergraduate Student Government in the Union at the same time? Not to mention the entire cheerleading squad in full uniform, eight different cameras and multiple photographers?

How obvious is a crowd of people all wearing orange pouring into the Union through the back doors at the same time? This publicity stunt was really a pep rally not-so-cleverly disguised as a flash mob. And if you saw Friday's false mob, chances are you knew it was occurring.

In fact, the Athletics Department used social networking to get students to the Union; SicSic made promotional signs; Dean of Students Jill Carr sent an e-mail to the

Student Alumni Connection inviting everyone to specifically witness or take part in the flash mob. Many people involved used extreme tactics, going so far as to falsely advertise free ice cream in the Union.

All this promotion shows the University administration does not have faith in our students to execute a legitimate flash mob, but they would rather control and manipulate the efforts to produce a tool for advertising the University's manufactured school spirit.

USG and student leaders, we challenge you to try it again. Put your faith in the students to make a memory instead of a marketing scheme.

Constitution requires ongoing reform to adapt to society's modern dilemmas

New laws would ensure more appreciation, respect for document



PHIL SCHURRER
FACULTY COLUMNIST

On Friday, the nation observed Constitution Day, commemorating the 223rd anniversary of the signing of the U.S. Constitution.

Over the years, many amendments have been proposed to the Constitution, most of which have failed to be enacted into law. Nevertheless, people continue to want to change or amend it to fit changing times or new challenges that the nation faces.

So, it's my turn to tinker with it. I'm proposing several changes that I feel would best serve the interests of the nation.

To begin with, I'd propose a change to the 10th Amendment. Presently, the amendment states that the "powers not delegated to the United States" are reserved to the States or to the people.

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We took off for Washington early in the morning. Thursday was mostly spent driving, but more importantly it was time to mentally prepare for what Friday was to bring.

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The assistant director, Ian Rodgers, was with me pulling up the rear, since I was the last one. I was exhausted and sore but then I thought about my family and how proud they would be and I couldn't let them down. I couldn't let myself down and I wanted to do this more than anything.

As Ian and I got closer to the top I could hear my classmates cheering me on. I focused my eyes on the ground and pushed myself not to stop until I got to the top.

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elevation I finally reached the summit of Mount St. Helens. I collapsed on the spot and inhaled my victory prize: a Dark Chocolate Hershey bar.

When I stood up to enjoy the view, I was speechless. This overwhelming feeling took over and I couldn't help but tear up. I was standing on top of a mountain that was literally above the clouds.

Something that seemed so impossible 6 hours prior was now reality. I felt so empowered, this was now my biggest accomplishment and I didn't know what could top a feeling such as this. People always tell you "the sky is the limit" but I don't believe that anymore, because today, I was above the clouds.

Going down was just as hard as going up. Once everyone was safely back to camp it was time to feast.

They took us to Rocky's Pizza Buffet where we absolutely wiped the counters clean of food. This was the only place where you could put cheesy potatoes and pudding on the same plate. I know my mom would have been so proud. We all exceeded our food intake limits and then some.

On Saturday, we spent the day learning about Mount St. Helens. We went to the visitor's center and the observatory where we actually got to see the mountain in full view.

It was amazing to look at and realize we were just on top of it yesterday. I definitely had a greater appreciation for

it after I climbed it.

Sunday we had a day off in Portland, Ore. We ate at Buffalo Wild Wings for lunch and they played football on every TV. I was in heaven. We all enjoyed the rest of our day off and went back to camp.

Monday passed with ease and Tuesday quickly greeted us. We spent the better part of the day at Crater Lake where we participated in the infamous cliff-jumping tradition.

After hiking a mile to the jumping point, adrenaline was running through my veins. Without hesitation, I got up on the top of the rock at the edge of the cliff, threw my arms up and jumped 15 feet into the clearest lake I have ever seen. Once I hit the water, instant shock set in.

The bite of the 50 degree water took my breath away as I swam to the rocks. After warming up a little I went for it yet again, proving to myself that I had become fearless. The rest of the day came and went with Wednesday approaching fast.

Wednesday was mostly a drive day to get to California, but once we got to camp we proceeded to take our second exam. The light of the propane-lit lanterns flickered as we answered question after question.

Thursday was mail day. The letters from home were nice but the homemade cookies my mom made were heavenly.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

University organized student 'false mob,' not 'flash mob'

Carefully organized rally was opposite of spontaneous, random

If you were in the Union Friday at 12:30 p.m., you would have seen something that is not a flash mob.

Let us tell you what a flash mob is. It's a large group of people who assemble suddenly in a public place, perform an unusual and pointless act for a brief time, then disperse, according to Wikipedia. A flash mob is supposed to be secretive. However, ours was carefully planned and promoted to give the illusion of spontaneity for all of YouTube to witness.

When else would you see Carol Cartwright, Freddie and Frieda, Mike Paulus (Director of Dining Services), SicSic, Andy Alt (Assistant dean of Students) and members of

the Undergraduate Student Government in the Union at the same time? Not to mention the entire cheerleading squad in full uniform, eight different cameras and multiple photographers?

How obvious is a crowd of people all wearing orange pouring into the Union through the back doors at the same time? This publicity stunt was really a pep rally not-so-cleverly disguised as a flash mob. And if you saw Friday's false mob, chances are you knew it was occurring.

In fact, the Athletics Department used social networking to get students to the Union; SicSic made promotional signs; Dean of Students Jill Carr sent an e-mail to the

Student Alumni Connection inviting everyone to specifically witness or take part in the flash mob. Many people involved used extreme tactics, going so far as to falsely advertise free ice cream in the Union.

All this promotion shows the University administration does not have faith in our students to execute a legitimate flash mob, but they would rather control and manipulate the efforts to produce a tool for advertising the University's manufactured school spirit.

USG and student leaders, we challenge you to try it again. Put your faith in the students to make a memory instead of a marketing scheme.

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After climbing 5 miles of distance and a mile in

elevation I finally reached the summit of Mount St. Helens. I collapsed on the spot and inhaled my victory prize: a Dark Chocolate Hershey bar.

When I stood up to enjoy the view, I was speechless. This overwhelming feeling took over and I couldn't help but tear up. I was standing on top of a mountain that was literally above the clouds.

Something that seemed so impossible 6 hours prior was now reality. I felt so empowered, this was now my biggest accomplishment and I didn't know what could top a feeling such as this. People always tell you "the sky is the limit" but I don't believe that anymore, because today, I was above the clouds.

Going down was just as hard as going up. Once everyone was safely back to camp it was time to feast.

They took us to Rocky's Pizza Buffet where we absolutely wiped the counters clean of food. This was the only place where you could put cheesy potatoes and pudding on the same plate. I know my mom would have been so proud. We all exceeded our food intake limits and then some.

On Saturday, we spent the day learning about Mount St. Helens. We went to the visitor's center and the observatory where we actually got to see the mountain in full view.

It was amazing to look at and realize we were just on top of it yesterday. I definitely had a greater appreciation for

it after I climbed it.

Sunday we had a day off in Portland, Ore. We ate at Buffalo Wild Wings for lunch and they played football on every TV. I was in heaven. We all enjoyed the rest of our day off and went back to camp.

Monday passed with ease and Tuesday quickly greeted us. We spent the better part of the day at Crater Lake where we participated in the infamous cliff-jumping tradition.

After hiking a mile to the jumping point, adrenaline was running through my veins. Without hesitation, I got up on the top of the rock at the edge of the cliff, threw my arms up and jumped 15 feet into the clearest lake I have ever seen. Once I hit the water, instant shock set in.

The bite of the 50 degree water took my breath away as I swam to the rocks. After warming up a little I went for it yet again, proving to myself that I had become fearless. The rest of the day came and went with Wednesday approaching fast.

Wednesday was mostly a drive day to get to California, but once we got to camp we proceeded to take our second exam. The light of the propane-lit lanterns flickered as we answered question after question.

Thursday was mail day. The letters from home were nice but the homemade cookies my mom made were heavenly.

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Falcons turnover Marshall



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PICK-SIX: Dwayne Woods races down the sideline 78-yards for a touchdown after intercepting a Brian Anderson second quarter pass in BG's 44-28 win Saturday.

Notes: Defense powers BG to win over Marshall

By Paul Barney
Sports Editor

They allowed 376 total yards of offense.

They gave up 185 yards on the ground on 26 carries.

They let a running back explode for 121 of those yards on just seven carries—including a 68-yard run.

They surrendered leads of 21 points—twice.

And, yes, defense was still the highlight for the Falcons Saturday night in their 44-28 win over Marshall at Doyt Perry Stadium.

Dwayne Woods returned a 78-yard interception for a touchdown in the second quarter and true freshman Jerry "Booboo" Gates added a 29-yard pick-six of his own in the fourth quarter to power BG to a win in its home opener and its first win of the 2010 season.

"[It was] a great game plan by the coaches and all we did was execute it," Woods said.

Woods' return gave the Falcons a 14-0 lead at the end of the first quarter and Gates' provided some insurance and ultimately sealed the game.

"It was marvelous, I knew I had to make a big play for my team," Gates said. "Coach was talking this week about getting our swagger back, so we were out there playing with a swag."

The interception returns were just two of four interceptions on the night by BG's defense, as Jovan Leacock and Keith Morgan added picks of their own.

In all, the Falcons forced five Marshall turnovers.

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RUN: Senior Jesse Smuda (left) races at the Mel Brodt Invitational last weekend.

Men's cross country excels in Spartan Invite

By Jamar Lark
Reporter

The BG men's cross country team competed in its third meet of the 2010 season when it traveled to East Lansing, Mich., for the 2010 Spartan Invitational on Friday.

The Falcons ran an 8K against over 20 other schools from the Ohio, Michigan and Indiana region, including two Mid-American Conference opponents in Miami and Central Michigan.

The host team, Michigan State, is

ranked 18th in the current United States Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches' Association poll.

No team scoring occurred for the meet, only individual results were tallied.

As he has for each of the Falcons' meets since the beginning of his sophomore season, senior Chris Moody was the Falcons' top performer.

His 8K time of 0:25:55 gave him a 41st place finish out of the 288 run-

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Falcons gain momentum, win three matches in Pittsburgh



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SPIKE: Danielle Tonyan (middle) spikes the ball in a game earlier this season. Tonyan posted a .471 attack percentage against Robert Morris Saturday.

By Justin Onslow
Reporter

The Falcon volleyball team came away from the Blue and Gold Invitational this weekend with three wins and a little more experience.

For the first time this season, the Falcons won a match that extended beyond three sets, proving they are learning to close out matches.

This weekend, they did it not once, but twice.

In the opening round of action, BG went four sets with St. Francis and pulled away with a 3-1 victory behind freshman Paige Penrod and senior Noelle Spitler.

Penrod led the team with 13 kills, while Spitler added 10 kills and a career-high seven blocks.

Freshman Ashley Dunn also contributed a career-high 26 digs for BG.

The Falcons dominated St. Francis in almost every category

including kills, digs and blocks.

The Falcons went on to play Pittsburgh in their following match, but could not manage to finish strong, falling to the Panthers in five sets, 22-25, 25-16, 21-25, 25-19, 15-12.

In the Falcons' two winning sets they hit .273 or better, but did not eclipse the .100 mark in any of the three sets they lost.

Penrod once again led the Falcons in kills.

She posted her first career 20-kill performance against Pittsburgh.

Senior Sam Fish also played exceptionally, recording 33 assists and eight digs in the loss.

After losing the tough five-set match to Pittsburgh, BG came out refreshed Saturday and went deep into its next match with Eastern Illinois.

The Falcons jumped out to an early lead in the match, defeating Eastern Illinois 25-17.

With a 1-0 BG lead, Eastern

Illinois came out firing and evened the score with a 25-13 set victory.

After Eastern Illinois took the third set 25-18, the Falcons had their backs to the wall.

Down 2-1, the Falcons hit .275 in the fourth set and held onto a late lead, tying the match at 2-2 with a 25-22 win.

Having gone five sets with Pittsburgh a day earlier, BG knew what it would take to steal the match in its fifth set against Eastern Illinois.

After giving up a three point lead and allowing Eastern Illinois to tie the set at 10-10, freshman Lindsey Butterfield stepped up with two critical kills to close out the match.

Butterfield was superb in the final set.

She recorded five kills in the fifth. Penrod led the Falcons in

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Women's cross country break personal records

By Nick King
Reporter

For the second straight week the Falcon women's cross country team was able to prove how competitive they were when they raced for the first time on the road this season

Sunday at the Spartan Invitational.

The race, held in East Lansing, Mich., was an upgrade from a 5k race to a 6k race featuring 231 runners.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Falcons fall to Valparaiso

The BG men's soccer team could not build off its 1-0 win over Detroit last week as they fell 2-0 to Valparaiso Sunday night.

TENNIS

BG finds success over weekend

The BG tennis team won seven overall titles Sunday on the final day of the BG SU Invitational, bringing their weekend total to five singles crowns and a pair of doubles championships.

Men's golf heads to Kentucky

By Brendan Packert
Reporter

The men's golf team is traveling to its third tournament today and Tuesday.

With a strong third place finish in their first tournament, coach Garry Winger is looking for more consistency from his five-man team, which finished 13th in its second tournament a week ago.

Captain Drew Preston will look to lead Winger's regular lineup of Wes Gates, Parker Hewitt, Charlie Olson and Chris Melvin to a strong start this week.

"It was a wake-up call to the guys," Winger said. "We had some success, but last week showed us that we are capable of being beat by any team."

Today the Falcons will head south to Louisville,

KY. to compete in the Cardinal Intercollegiate.

Hosted by the University of Louisville, the Falcons haven't played the Cardinal Intercollegiate since 2008.

The par-72 course will feature many teams that defeated BG last week in Huntington, WV.

"I prefer when we play on harder courses with better competition," Winger said. "The course last week made a lot of average players better, and that's not what I want the boys to play in all the time."

"Last week was a lot of teams' first tournament, and we have to watch out for the Austin Peay and Eastern Kentucky Teams," he added. "Teams like Wisconsin can always have good talent, but the other schools you don't hear about a lot are the ones we

have to pay attention to."

Winger noticed last week some of his golfers were showing poor body language on the course.

Winger said he has addressed the problem with his team and expects to not see it again for the rest of the season.

"We have the opportunity to play with good teams," Winger said. "If you get beat, you get beat. You have to deal with it."

Winger wants his team to have more confidence when they play bigger opponents, like when they played against Ohio State and Xavier last week.

"When you play with guys who are expected to be better than you, you have to raise your game to compete," Winger said.

Winger praised his team

"We have the opportunity to play with good teams. If you get beat, you get beat. You have to deal with it."

Garry Winger | BG coach

for posting below par scores, but sometimes just a few strokes under par isn't enough against all collegiate competition.

"The guys have to push themselves to want to get to that six or seven under par score," Winger said. "A lot of it's mental, but sometimes you have to be smart with your shots."

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BG falls to Michigan State, rebounds for win at Indiana State



TYLER STABLE | THE BG NEWS

KICK: Alyssa Zuccaro scored two goals Sunday in BG's 3-2 win against Indiana State.

By Becky Tener
Reporter

"Indiana State is a very good team that was coming off a six-game [winning] streak."

Andy Richards | BG coach

In its final nonconference game, the BG women's soccer team beat Indiana State 3-2 Sunday, improving its record to 2-6-1 and giving coach Andy Richards his 100th win for the Falcons.

"Indiana State is a very good team that was coming off a six-game [winning] streak," Richards said. "But we were able to catch a bit of luck and win."

Alyssa Zuccaro scored two goals followed by Sarah VonderBrink who scored late in the second half to capture the win.

Richards said winning the game as a team was much more important than earning his 100th win as a coach.

"It doesn't really matter to me. It's a nice milestone, I guess," he said. "I'm more interested in winning as a team. I mean, eventually if you coach for long enough these milestones come along."

On Friday the team fell 2-0 to Michigan State, the second Big Ten team it lost to this season. Richards said while he enjoys the challenge of playing "tough" teams like Michigan State, the Falcons

are ready for Mid-American Conference matches.

"We don't have to play Big Ten teams the rest of the season," he said. "Now we're looking at the MAC teams that are good enough to win ... but we're good enough to win those games too."

Co-captain Alicia Almond said the team is excited about the beginning of conference play next weekend.

"It's a new start, everyone is at 0-0," she said. "It's like a breath of fresh air."

But while the Falcons are looking forward to a clean slate, Almond said there are some challenges the MAC brings as well.

"There is a lot more pressure because every game counts," she said.

The Falcons will play Buffalo Friday at 4 p.m. on Cochrane Field.

Falcon rugby speeds past Davenport



PHOTO PROVIDED BY ROGER MAZZARELLA | DIRECTOR OF RUGBY

NOWHERE TO GO: Lock Justin Stevens, scrum half Frank Martinez, flanker Zach Hewitt and center Jordan Johnson take down a Davenport defender.

By CJ Watson
Reporter

The BG Rugby team faced its first real challenge this week in front of a home crowd and did not disappoint.

The Falcons defeated the Davenport Panthers 46-19 Saturday to push their record to 3-0 this season.

The defending Midwest champions had a lot to prove after defeating their first two opponents handily by over 100 points each.

Davenport is competing in its first season of Division I rugby and prides itself as a rugby school.

According to the Director of Rugby and former head coach of the Falcons, Roger Mazzarella, rugby is the athletic department's top priority as it is considered a varsity sport with scholarships offered to the players.

The match pitted two very

different styles of offense against one another.

The Falcons boast a wide-open offense where their speed is the biggest threat, whereas the Panthers play a more grinding style of rugby with the help of their large forwards.

"It was a good win," BG's coach Tony Mazzarella said. "They were very tough and very big. I think their pack easily outweighed us by at least 200 pounds or more. They've been doing a lot of recruiting ... they went after a lot of quality players and they've gotten a lot better."

In the first half, the Falcons made some mistakes that Davenport capitalized on to put points on the board, with sloppy passes and miscommunication allowing the Panthers to take the lead.

WingMax Narewski scored the Falcons' first try of the half on a long run down the

sideline and fullback Rocco Mauer added another try at the end of the half to turn the momentum in BG's favor.

BG's mistakes allowed Davenport to lead 17-10 at the half.

In the second half, BG's speed and fitness overcame the size of the Davenport forwards and propelled the team for a big win in front of its home crowd.

The Panthers were not able to stop the Falcons' attack and only managed to score two more points in the second half.

"We got behind the eight ball pretty early," Roger Mazzarella said. "I'm proud of how the guys got behind what we were doing and started believing. We didn't really change what we had to do, we just had to execute a little better and once we started doing that we started scoring pretty regularly."

Nick Viviani spearheaded the Falcons' attack in the second half, scoring 16 points on a try, a penalty kick and four conversion kicks.

BG continued to stretch the field and put up points on the board.

Rocco and brother Dominic Mauer added tries, as did Narewski and wing Nick Musarra.

"We ran through Davenport in the second half like a fire on a prairie," Roger Mazzarella said. "The wind in BG really acts like a 16th man on the field, both physically and psychologically. Every team that comes here to play knows how we use the wind to its utmost advantage — it's already a de-stabilizing factor in their heads."

The Falcons return to action as they play host to out-of-conference foe, Virginia Tech, Saturday at the College Park Rugby Field.

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kills yet again with a 16-kill performance. Freshman Laura Avila added a double-double with 29 assists and 10 digs.

In the Falcons' final match of the weekend, they pulled out a close three-set victory over Robert Morris, 25-22, 25-19, 25-20.

It was the Falcons' 10th three-set match of the season.

BG dominated Robert

Morris in the match. They never trailed by more than a point during the three-set showdown.

Penrod capped off her all-tournament performance with 11 kills.

Spitler also added 11 kills, while Dunn led the team in digs with 20. Avila recorded 21 assists.

The Falcons (5-9) are set to begin Mid-American Conference play this Friday at Akron. They will then travel to Buffalo Saturday before returning home to host Miami Sept. 30.

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ners in the event.

Sophomore Jason Salyer finished just behind Moody.

Salyer completed the course in 0:26:05, placing 52nd in the field.

First-year runners Rob Kelvey and Greg Black also both registered times under 27 minutes.

Kelvey finished 97th with a time of 0:26:50, while Black crossed the finish line only six seconds later, in 107th place.

Senior Jesse Smuda ran the course in 0:27:01

BG coach Cami Paulson, who stressed the importance of having a solid core of runners going into each meet, was very impressed with her

team's outing.

"We really needed to tighten up our top five runners and they accomplished that goal," Paulson said. "Now we need to keep closing that gap and have our sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth man right there as well."

Paulson said that while the team is not quite where it needs to be, they are taking the necessary steps to reach their goals.

"The team is training well and progressing week-to-week," Paulson said. "The men are also very excited to race at the All-Ohio Meet in two weeks. We will use this next week to get in some good quality training and get ready for the second half of the season."

The Falcons now have two weeks off before the All-Ohio Championships Oct. 1.

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After winning the Mel Brodt Invitational, BG was able to put in another great effort this past week, despite the race having no team scoring.

It was the second straight week that BG's Abby Koch led the team in individual time.

The sophomore finished 29th overall with a time of 0:22:22, allowing her to be part of one of the 20 best 6k finishes in school history.

Finishing in the top 50 with Koch were seniors Heather Conger (0:22:55) and Barbara Powers (0:22:57).

There were six other runners that finished with personal bests in the 6k.

Autumn Dettmann (0:23:03), Katie Borgelt (0:23:32), Tara Weiss (0:23:48), Courtney Krummert (0:24:31), Saisha Gailliard (0:24:54) and Caitlin Flack (0:25:50) all finished with personal bests.

"The team raced well," BG coach Cami Paulson said. "Abby's finish was another very strong effort

and Heather, Barbara and Autumn all worked well together."

The Falcons will now take two weeks off before they compete in the All-Ohio Championship, and with the way the team has performed the past two weeks, Paulson is excited for the All-Ohio.

"The team is working very well together and looking forward to the All-Ohio meet in two weeks," she said.

The race will take place in Cedarville, Ohio on Friday, Oct. 1 at 2:45 p.m.

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Big night

Redshirt freshman defensive back Cameron Truss had an all-around impressive game for the Falcons against the Thundering Herd.

Truss was in on nine tackles Saturday night, including eight solo.

He broke up three Marshall passes and blocked a field goal try on the opening drive of the third quarter.

Injury

Last week it was starting center Ben Bojicic, this week it's starting quarterback Matt Schilz.

Schilz left Saturday's game late in the third quarter with a shoulder injury in what appeared to be an AC joint strain.

Schilz suffered the injury after being sacked by Marshall defensive tackle Delvin Johnson.

Redshirtsophomore Aaron Pankratz came in relief of Schilz with the game tied at 28.

Pankratz threw for 111 yards with a touchdown and an interception on 5-of-8 passing.

"[Pankratz] made some really big plays for us," BG coach Dave Clawson said. "That's very hard to do to sit on the sidelines for three hours and suddenly go into a game 28-28. That is not easy and he did a really nice job."

Win

The Falcons' win against the Thundering Herd snapped a three-game losing streak dating back to the 2009 Humanitarian Bowl.

The win was BG's third straight win at home, also going back to the 2009 season with wins over arch rival Toledo and Akron.

Saturday ended a long drought for the Falcons over a Conference USA

opponent.

Up until then, the Falcons had not defeated a C-USA opponent since the 2004 GMAC Bowl, when they won 52-35 over Memphis.

Jorden

BG wide receiver Kamar Jorden led all receivers in the game with 11 catches.

Jorden finished with 64 yards and a touchdown.

Through three games this season, Jorden has 34 catches for 343 yards.

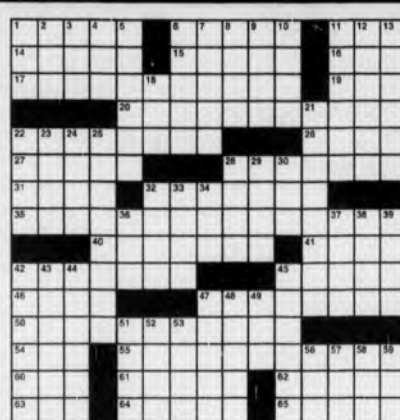
Up next

Next week the Falcons will find themselves in familiar territory — on the road.

BG will play its third road game of the season Saturday when they head north to Ann Arbor to take on Denard Robinson and No. 20 Michigan.

The Wolverines are 3-0 after defeating Massachusetts 42-37 Saturday.

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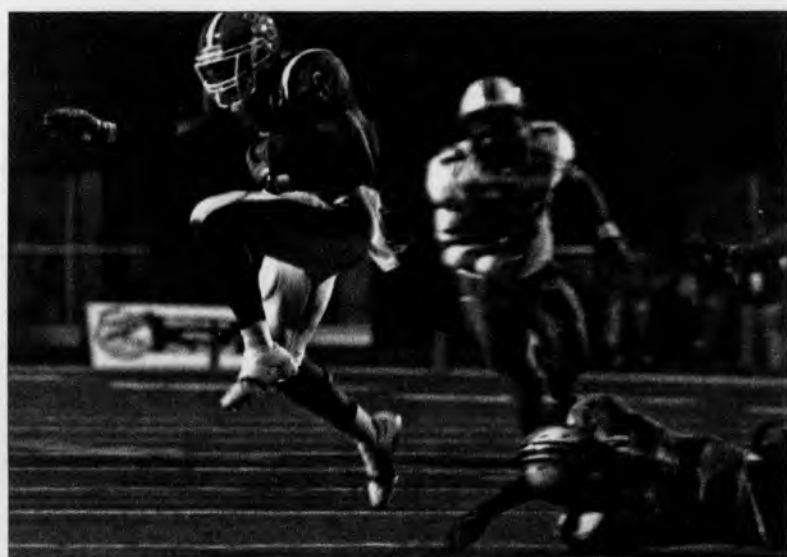
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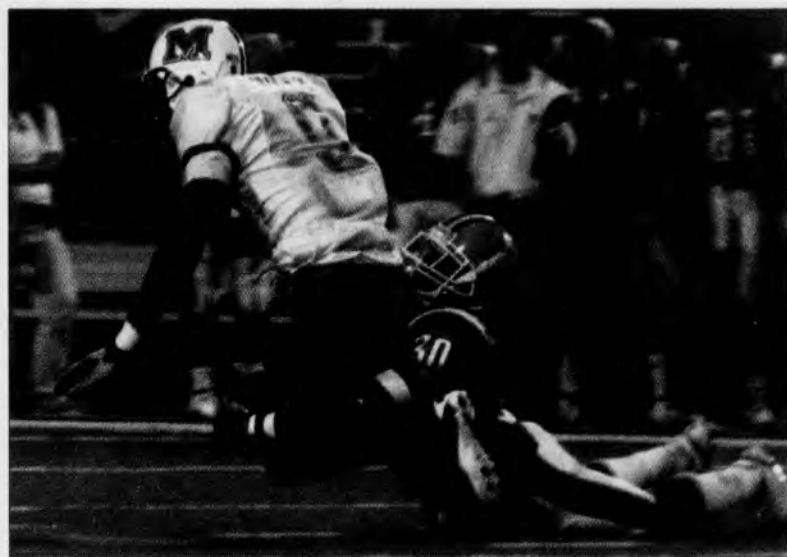
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HURDLE: BG wide receiver Tyrone Pronty hurdles over a Marshall defender during the Falcons' 44-28 win Saturday night.



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LEAP: Adrian Hodges escapes a Thundering Herd defender.



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TACKLE: Cameron Truss gets a hold of Marshall wide receiver Antavious Wilson. Truss had nine tackles on the night.

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